employers and workers, who won't come to an agreement.

Many manufacturers in the dress and waist industry who are not working under the protocol have adopted some of its provisions, notably that dealing with sanitary shops.

The protocol, or peace treaty, be-tween the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Association and the Joint Board of the Cloak and Skirt Makers Unions was signed in September, 1910, after a strike which was bitterly contested for eight weeks.

Charles H. Winsiow, who made an exhaustive investigation of the working of the protocol for the Department of Commerce and Labor, reported that it had brought about the peaceful adjustment of many disputes and the betterment of sanitary conditions in the factories. He added:

REW USHERA

.....

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have been made.

to work

The most significant feature of the pro-tocol was its establishment of three new agencies—the preferential union shop, a scheme for the adjustment of disputes which virtually set up a system of in-dustrial courts for the trade, and the joint board of sanitary control-which have already affected profoundly the conditions of the industry

The device of the preferential union shop was designed to meet the situation arising from the insistence of the manufacturers upon an open and of the unions upon a closed shop. Under this preferential union shop arrangement the employer is bound to maintain union standards as to hours, &c., and to give the preference in employing and retaining help to union members. On their side the unions are bound to maintain discipline in the shop among their members, to restrain them from breaches of con-tract and unauthorized strikes and to see that they live up to the conditions of the | manufacturers agree to use a distinctive protocol, in other words, in return for the preference shown them the unions label indicating that the garment was assume full responsibility for the conduct

The machinery for settling disputes consists of a board of grievances and a arbitration. In case of dispute between an employer and an Workers Joined by 8,000 Cuttersemployee over wages, hours or conditions of work clerks of the board of grievances may settle it without trouble If the clerks are not successful the dispute is referred to the The board of grievances failing. the matter is referred to the board of

As a matter of fact, only disputes between the manufacturers on one hand clothing will go into effect to-day. and the unions on the other have ever got to the arbitration board. The board of grievances has settled all individual

Referring to the joint board of sanitary control, the report of the Department of Commerce and Labor says that 'the board has already proved to be a singularly efficient and far reaching agency for the improvement of condi-

tions," and adds:
The joint board of sanitary control strike order so that those still at work is trike order so that those still at work is shall know that the strike has gone into the conditions existing in some of the conditions of is designed, first, to do away with the intolerable conditions existing in some of the shops by bringing to bear against them the organized sentiment of both emthroughout the industry. nents throughout the industry. The board, which is made up of representatives of the manufacturers, the unions and the public, is empowered to establish standards to which the signers of the protocol bind themselves to conform. As the unions are bound to enforce the decisions of the board wherever their members are employed, practically every shop in the city, whether or not its owner signed the protocol, is brought under supervision and control in sanitary members are employed, practically every shop in the city, whether or not its owner signed the protocol, is brought under supervision and control in sanitary

under supervision and control in sanitary matters.

As an example of what happens when there is a strike the leaders point to the cloak and suit strike. There were seventy-five firms in the manufacturers' association when the strike started and 123 when the protocol was sirred. The 123 when the protocol was signed. The membership of the unions was 6,000 a month before the strike and 22,000 a week before it started. So many workers were recruited that when the strike ended there were 40,000 members in the unions. There are now about 50,000 workers in the unions, and about 200 firms in the manufacturers' asso-

In substance these are the principal points in the protocol of wages mutually agreed upon

stead of foot power, at the expense of the taken to the Harlem police court to manufacturer. face an allegation of insanity made

The elimination of sweatshops.

The elimination of sweatshops.

The elimination of sweatshops.

The elimination of work taken out to the homes of employees. the homes of employees.

Pay for holldays and additional pay tracts and afterward attained a cer-

A "preferential shop," in contradistinction to the "open shop" or the "closed shop," in which all union conditions shall

The arrest was made on a warrant prevail and where union workers are to issued. December 27 by Magistrate be given the preference, but in which the employer is not to be deprived of the services of the best available skill, even declaring he had visited places where

No strike until the best efforts of a grievance committee and a permanent board of arbitration composed of representatives of the union, the manufactory conduct his defence. He was a superstant to conduct his defence. he had never been, and other alleged turers and the public shall have falled to conduct his defence. He made such the question in controversy.

Initiary conditions inaugurated and that the court refused to hold him and

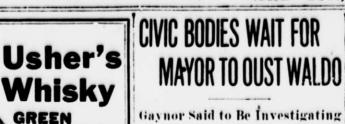
enforced by a joint board of sanitary put off the case until this morning.

The Department of Commerce and ued. Labor tried to show the advantages that had come to the manufacturer and the employee as a result of the protocol On the side of the employee these advantages were enumerated: Stand- Barber Found Dead on Sidewall ard price for piece workers; decrease in the number of hours of work from fifty-four to fifty; increase of wages for workers by the week and an approach to standardization in shops not governed by the protocol; restrictions of overtime work; abolition of the padrone contracting system; abolition of home work, thereby bringing about an equal pay day and pay in cash, and double pay for overtime for workers by the

station began investigations at once, b lieving the killing was the result of These are some of the advantages to manufacturer: Protection against gang fight. strikes; the restriction of unfair competition between one manufacturer and FIGHT ON FOR BRONX CONTROL nother with reference to the cost of labor and the establishing of standards Democratic County Convention Will of health, of safety and of sanitary con

ditions in the industry. The Department of Commerce and Labor found that both employer and employee gained by the introduction of electrical machinery. The report says: The consensus of opinion in the industry seems to indicate a growing stability of employment since the advent of the protocol. It is estimated that nearly 25 per cent. of all the workers in the indus-

Formerly 65 per cent, of the piece-workers were unemployed during a period of five months in the year. At present, on account of the more nearly who will lead those who are opposed to equal distribution of work, it is believed Charles F. Murphy's getting any foot-



have been appoint-

NEW YORK. Sole Agents

come up to the requirements of the

made in a sanitary shop and by union

STRIKE STARTS TO-DAY.

Many Demands.

the 121,000 workers on men's and boys'

The clothing cutters, 8,000 in number

Other demands are for a 20 per cent

in Russia through city lighting con-

tain conspicuousness in Continental

The arrest was made on a warrant

a good impression on Magistrate Freschi

when the examination will be contin-

KILLED IN GANG FIGHT.

When Crowd Seatters.

barber of 235 Arthur avenue, The Bronx, was shot to death in front of the tene-ment house at 166 Thompson street late

A detective from the Macdougal street

A man thought to be John Espo-

last night.

There is a plan to have the

STRIPE Police on His Own Hook. Messrs, ANDREW ACTION EXPECTED SOON USHER & CO.

Sipp and Dorian in Harlem Sated Purveyors of Whisky to His Maurday, but Detectives jesty King George V Can't Find Them. C. S. NICHOLAS & CO.

The course to be followed by the allied civic organizations in attempting to secure the removal of Police Commissioner Waldo will be decided, it was said asked to make a thorough investigation of the sanitary condition of the shops yesterday, after Mayor Gaynor's attitude in the association and to suggest such is known changes and improvements as would

It is the belief of some that Commis conserve the health and comfort of the sioner Waldo will be out of office at the end employees and insure a sanitary outof two months. If he should resign of As a result of Dr. Price's recomshould be removed within that time the mendations many structural changes leaders of the movement feel that any effort to oust him in the interval would Some of the flarger manufacturers complain that the small shops will not

be a waste of time and energy.

The report that the Mayor had this action in mind was strengthened by a report that letters had been sent out either from the Mayor's office direct or from some one who was taken to be the Mayor's spokesman to a number o men on the eligible list for patrolmen in the Police Department asking them to report to the Mayor if they had been approached by any one pretending to able to assist their appointment.

This belief that Commissioner Waldo's tenure of office is limited has given ris The committee of five representing the to rumors that Mayor Gaynor is con-Greater New York District Council of the ducting an investigation of his own into United Garment Workers of America the affairs of the department. No verithrough Benjamin Schweitzer, chairman, fication of this rumor was forthcoming who is general organizer, formally anyesterday. The usual agent through nounced last evening that the strike of which such an inquiry would be conducted would be the Commissioners of Accounts office. Harry M. Price, one of the Commissioners, said last night that his office have decided to join the strike. They had not been instructed to make such an will have thirty headquarters where they investigation

will gather this morning instead of going At a meeting last night the committee at the condition of affairs. He has a menacingly incompetent and incorrigio' five appointed a committee of one legal adviser who could head such an bly stupid creature," appealed for a vice thousand volunteers who will go to all inquiry and there are men in the Corthe factories and distribute copies of the poration Counsel's office and in other strike order so that those still at work city departments upon whom he could urged the formation of new community

> Doubt is thrown on this report of the Municipal Research, the District Attorney and Commissioner Waldo, a fifth by the Mayor would only add to the confusion.

Following the suit of William J. Schief felin and the Citizens Union to enjoin Commissioner Waldo from paying the salary of the policemen he reinstated contrary, as it is alleged, to the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, and from paying fines remitted under the same circumstances, certain civic bodies began to talk of asking the Mayor to remove Waldo.

other demands are for a 20 per cent advance in wages with a minimum of \$16 a week for men and \$10 for women, an eith hour day, abolition of sub-contract-ing or inside contracting in factories, abolition of foot power and gas pressing engines and substitution of the com-pressed air pressing process.

CALL JACK CHANDOR INSANE.

CALL JACK CHANDOR INSANE.

Brothers Cause Arrest, but Maginstrate Isn't Convinced.

Brothers Cause Arrest, but was postponed because the Commissioner was questioned by the Curran committee and the belief that the Mayor might act. It was and is the plan of the citizens lamentably inefficient because its memors of the department was Police Department. For my part I do not yet been held. The second meeting which has not believe that the police force is rotten or criminal or that it is made up of blackmallers, thieves and murderers. It was and is the plan of the citizens lamentably inefficient because its memors of the department was Police Department. For my part I do not yet been held. The second meeting which has not believe that the police force is rotten or criminal or that it is made up of blackmallers, thieves and murderers. It was and is the plan of the citizens lamentably inefficient because its memors of the department was postponed by the Curran committee.

The Police Department. For my part I do not yet been held. The second meeting which has not believe that the police force is rotten or criminal or that it is made up of blackmallers, thieves and murderers. It was and is the plan of the citizens lamentably inefficient because its memory of the commissioner was questioned by the Curran committee. As perfect sanitary conditions as are possible in establishments employing a large number of operatives.

The installation of electric power intrain at the Grand Central station and committee to question the Commissioner on a number of natters, including the Becker case and the dismissal of Lieut. John F. Stanton, former head of the department's investigation bureau, and then to frame a report which will be pre-sented to another mass meeting.

As to the manner in which a Police Commissioner can be removed, the Citi-zens' Committee and the allied organizations have been advised that the only practicable way is by application to the thrown to the wolv Mayor or to the Governor. In the latter meantime the life o case the custom is for the appointment of thrown to the dogs. a commissioner to take testimony and report to the Governor. A taxpayers suit for ousting a department head would require proof of malfeasance in office.

require proof of malfeasance in office.

These requirements would make such a method practically impossible in any case where the chief allegation against the department head is that his department has shown itself inefficient.

The calling of Mr. Fosdick before the Curran committee and the consequent placing of his story on a public record has promitted immediate action on the part.

prompted immediate action on the par of the organizations interested and it is believed that some decision will be reached within a few days.

reached within a few days.

George A. Sipp and Thomas J. Dorian, sought for by the police to back up the short affidavit on which Policeman Eugene A. Fox is held, are still missing. so far as the police are concerned. It was said at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon that the two men had been found and served with subpenas. When Deputy Commissioner Dougherty came to Headquarters he said that so far as he knew Sipp and Dorlan had not been found and that he had no informa-tion of their whereabouts. Fox's trial begin before Trial Commissione

will begin before Trial Commissioner Walsh this morning.
Sipp was seen at 135th street and Lenox avenue at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Up to that hour, friends said, he had been around the neighborhood as usual. One of his acquaintances said yesterday that Sipp had been willing to go before the Curran committee and attack ex-Sheriff Hays and Inspector Sweeney but that he Policeman Schriber, who was on fixed post near by, heard a shot and saw a post near by, heard a shot and saw a crowd scattering. He found Esposito dead on the sidewalk with a bullet wound Hays and Inspector Sweeney, but that he had not figured on being called as a wit-

had not figured on being called as a witness in a criminal case.

Magistrate Kernochan already has expressed his views regarding the holding of Policeman Fox on the evidence so far presented against him. Not even a formal complaint sworn to by Sipp or Dorian so far has been produced, and the policeman is held only on a short affidavit.

Jacob Rouss, counsel for Fox, said yesterday that it didn't matter to his client whether Sipp and Dorian were found or not, as in his opinion there was nothing in their story to warrant holding the policeman.

What promises to be a stiff fight for the control of the Democratic county committee of the new county of The Bronx, which is to come into existence with 1913, will begin to-night at the Democratic county convention, to be held in the McKinley Square Casino at 169th street and Boston road.

Two women witnesses who have been questioned by Assistant District Attorney Greenly may be taken before the General Sessions Grand Jury to-day. So far as possible, the policy of leaving these matters for the Supreme Court Grand Jury will be followed, but since it will not reconventently after New Year's, doubt was expressed yesterday whether it The convention, which will be attended, reconvene until after New Year's, quotoyear.

Formerly 65 per cent. of the piecefive districts, will be split, it is predicted, would be wise to delay in getting the stories of these two women.

The convention, which will be attended, reconvene until after New Year's, quotoby about 200 delegates from each of the was expressed yesterday whether it stories of these two women.

The convention, which will be attended, reconvene until after New Year's, quototype and the workers in the many stories and the stories of the set wo women.

The convention, which will be attended, reconvene until after New Year's, quototype at the workers in the many stories and the was expressed yesterday whether it stories of the workers of the workers whether it stories whether it stories whether whether

move from her former home at 206 West Fifty-second street Saturday morning because of police surveillance, was still in retirement yesterday. The meeting of several women of her

capal distribution of work, it is believed that not more than 25 per cent of the pieceworkers are unemployed during the stack season. The balance are in the factories with a prospect of earning about one-third the regular wage.

The Dress and Waist Manufacturers Association, although not working under the protocol, has votuntarily adopted the spirit of that agreement to the extent of providing sanitary shops for its employees. Dr. George M. Price of the spirit of Board of Sanitary Control was Murphy appears to have the upper hand.

Charles F. Murphy's getting any foother in the new county organization, and Arthur Murphy, who is supposed to have the Tammany chieftians' backing. He takes and was defeated by Cyrus Miller in the race for Borough President.

Frank Gass, ex-Registrar of New York county, will act as temporary chairman of to-night's meeting, and Municipal Court Justice John M. Tierney is slated for the permanent chairmanship.

If the convention is an open one it is believed that McGuire-will be victorious whereas if the unit rule should prevail Murphy appears to have the upper hand.



WALDO "MENACINGLY INCOMPETENT"---WISE

Rabbi Also Calls Police Head an "Incorrigibly Stupid Creature."

WANTS VICE COMMISSION

Gaynor's Attitude Toward Criticism Condemned, and Dr. Parkhurst Defended.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, spoke yesterday at the meeting of the synagogue at Carnegie SUNDAY CROWDS CHEER Hall on "A New Year's Vision of a New It has been pointed out, however that City." In the course of his address, he the Mayor has other means of getting spoke of Commissioner Waldo as "a a man of unassailable character, and ideals to aid in a vision of a new city

"One of the most unfortunate things Mayor's activity in various quarters on in the present administration of the city the ground that with the investigation has been the unwillingness of officials, by the Curran committee, the Bureau of following the example of their head, to head of the Police Department of the head of the Police Department of the last administration, who, one is sorry to note, is strangely silent when he ought to speak, it has been peculiarly unbecoming for this administration to be petitishly, when not bitterly, resentful of criticism. criticism.

"When resentment of criticism gives Waldo.

The citizens' committee appointed at the Cooper Union mass meeting called in August had in its possession the state-ment of the then Commissioner of Acment of the fine Commissioner of Accounts. Raymond B. Fosdick, regarding his warnings to Waldo about Lieut Becker. The Commissioner was called before the committee on one occasion at the Bar Association and questioned about the Bar Association and questioned about the administration of the department.

Specific questioning on charges made against members of the department was deferred to a second meeting, which has to defend others subsequently adjudged guilty of felonious courses.

"We are not the men who slander the gathered to wave their adieus. At Charlotteeville and Gordonsville there were cheers of such volume that the Governor had to get on the rear platform and shake

rotten or criminal or that it is made up of blackmallers, thieves and murderers. morrow afternoon. to enforce obedience to the law or to limit themselves to compliance with the Mayoral whim. The head of the present Police Department is no head at all Judging him by his own words and works, he is a menacingly incompetent and incorrigibly stupid creature, whom his chief maintains in office lest he be thrown to the wolves, though in the meantime the life of the city may be

"Given as the head of the city a who knows that back of him is the given another strong man at the head insist he is Major Collett-Leighton. of the Police Department, a man with a

be true and honest and adequate."

He questioned the advisability working only for "outward order and This course he said he decency." considered dangerous, saying:

"Publish to the world, as we have published, that we are bent chiefly and published, that we are bent chiefly and primarily upon having outward order and decency, and men throughout the country will understand, as they have understood, that everything is tolerable here if but the semblance of order be maintained."

The present system of regulating vice has broken down, Dr. Wise asserted. He said that there should be established a vice commission which could

lished a vice commission which could work unhampered by "city heads and police departments" to report to the citizenship of the city.

"Hopelessly we muddle about in such way as to pollute the political life of the city, to corrupt the guardians of den of hardship and odium upon a group of persons to whose wretchedness is added the misery of a regulation that does not regulate and of a licensing that

"You are responsible for the things which are happening in the life of the city. Nearly twenty years ago a noble religious teacher of New York found it needful to go down into the depths of the city's life in order to render to the city a high and lasting service. Twenty years after, the Mayor of the city in replying to certain unanswerable strictures made upon him by this teacher, speakes of the latter as going into louses of sin in disguise and feasting his eyes upon the nakedness of the in-

"May I not hope that this pulpi in saying that any man who levels this harge against Dr. Parkhurst, whether he be the Mayor of New York or the vilest creature of the city's streets, has spoken a foul and a false word. I am ife, it is known of all men, is pure and What I am concerned about is hat the author of this speech would not have dared to perpetrate it if he had not relied upon the approval of and plunged into the crowd. what he imagines to be an equally

URGED FOR THE CABINET.

Frenident H. J. Waters of Kansa for Secretary of Agriculture.

Agricultural interests are strongly indorsing H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, for Secretary of Agriculture. He is farm bred and technically trained in agriculture and for twenty years has been directing educational and investigational work in agriculture. For fourteen years he has been director of the Missouri College and Station and the rest of this time has been president of the Kansas institution.

Thousands spent an hour or two times and didn't solve the same and didn't

Previous to his work in Missouri Presi-

WILSON ON WAY HOME

Governor Returns to Princeton. Feeling Well, After Virginia Visit.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 29.—Gov. Wilson eached home to-night in fine condition, following the example of their head, to endure any criticism, however temperate and justified and well meant," said Dr. Wise. "Seeing that the head of the present administration gained the office which he now occupies in very large part through a wild attack upon the head of the Police Department of the head to find the properties of the despite having spent the greater part of the despite having spent the greater part of the day on a railroad train. He was joined in Washington by Jerry I. Sullivan. a Des Moines lawyer, who once ran for Governor of the State. He brought aboard a boom for William Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State and a more concealed but none the less evident boomlet for himself.

Half of Staunton was at the railroad

not believe that the police force is had to get on the rear platform and shake

hands.
The Governor will go to Trenton to-

The Rev. King-Collett Says He Isn't

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 29.- Is the pastor of the South Primitive Methodist Church of this city the Rev. Alfred King-Collett or is he Major Thomas Alfred Collett-Leighton, an officer of the Salvation Army, who has been missing from England nearly fifteen years? That is what New Bedford folks are wondering to-day. The pastor says he is the Rev city's judgment and conscience, and King-Collett, while many Salvationists

The minister is now in England, having backbone strong and inflexible, and sailed from New York on December 17 given of course the weeding out of the to attend to some property affairs, and is illustrations of Balzac. The arrangeundesirable members of the force, the scheduled to return on the Lusitania in men of whom every one but the Police time to preach on January 12. Before he Commissioner knows that they are sailed Adjt. Tester of the local Salvacrooked and corrupt, and we can again have a Police Department which shall and greeted him as Major Collett-Leighton but the minister denied the identity. He also denied then, as he did at the time of guests without overcrowding. The man-Gen. Booth's death, that he had ever been a member of the Salvation Army

"Twenty-seven years ago I was in the Clapton Training College in England."

asked him if he was not the Collett-Leighton whom I had known. He emphatically denied ever knowing me or ever having been in the Salvation Army. I never saw a closer resemblance."

A sketch of his life, which Mr. King-Collett furnished when he came to New Bedford, says he was born in Preston, England, in 1844, and at the age of 20 went to Toronto, where for eleven years he worked on various newspapers. Returning to England to regain his health, it says, he eventually became a member of the Saul Street Primitive Methodist Church.

Church.

Photographs of Mr. King-Collett and Major Collett-Leighton were shown to a brother-in-law of the missing Major, Frank Mack Ness, clerk at the People's Palace, the headquarters of the Salvation Army in Boston. He declared positively that he believed King-Collett and Collett-Leighton to be one and the same. Major Shepherd of the Boston headquarters of the Salvation Army and an intiracte. snepnerd of the Boston neadquarters of the Salvation Army and an intimate acquaintance of Major Collett-Leighton, also identified the pictures. These men said that Major Collett-Leighton was born at Preston, England, and became a tramp. After his conversion, they say, he addressed meetings as the "converted tramp."

KILLED AS AUTO LEAPS TRACK. Hal Shain, Racer, Plunges

Crowd and Injures Three. not concerned about the man foully as-salled, because he is unassailable; his others were seriously injured this afternoon at Venice on the seashore when Shain's machine shot out of a cupshaped track known as the Dare Devil Race for Life on the amusement pier

Shain lived only three hours. The injured will recover.

THOUSANDS INSPECT NEW HOTEL M'ALPIN

Formal Public Opening of City's Biggest and Most Unusual Hostelry.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2,500

Latest Thought in Science of Hotel Keeping Applied to a Remarkable Building.

More than half of New York may have spent yesterday looking over the Aquarium, the Zoo, Central Park and other places of old time interest, but one wouldn't think so if he stood at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. For yesterday was the formal public opening of the Hotel McAlpin, New York's latest and biggest hotel, and the parade that strolled through the lobby and the twenty-six floors began before church time and didn't stop until after to-day's

sightseeing in the building, and those Previous to his work in Missouri Prest. dent Waters spent four years in Pennsylvania, where his work in organized agriculture placed him in touch with Eastern conditions.

He has served as president of the American Society of Animal Nutrition and of the American Breeders Association. He is also president of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

a visitor finds himself in a spacious marble and onyx lobby, with a ceiling three stories above. Here are the clerks' desks, lounging room and elevators. From a mezzanine above one can look down upon the office, which makes the guidance in the right path. lobby convenient for meetings. Opening from this gallery is the main dining room, a huge gilt apartment which will seat 800 guests. The grill room, one story below the street level, will seat a thousand, but is not open yet.

On the gallery, besides the main dining room, are a banquet room, a ladies' restaurant, a ladies' reception room and a men's writing room. Another mezzanine is above it, and on this are private dining rooms and a general clubroom

because there are two open light courts facing on Broadway which cut into the centre of the building. From the third foor to the twenty-fourth are rooms for guests; the twenty-fifth is for hotel employees, and the twenty-sixth contains the large ballroom, the Turkish

tains the large ballroom, the Turkish bath and two roof gardens.

There are several special features about the sleeping accomodations of the McAlpin. On the twenty-second floor, which is exclusively for men, the service will be given entirely by Japanese men. Similarly, the sixth floor is only for women.

On the twenty-sixth floor, hundreds of feet above the tail buildings of the neighborhood, will be a summer garden restaurant which will seat 600 guests, with a covered stand for a band. On a clear day the view from here is wonderful, sweeping from New Jersey to Long Island and up and down practically all of Manhattan.

The dominating tone of the architecture of the McAlpin, both inside and outside, is that of the Italian renaissance, constructed of terra cotta, with brilliant selections are provided in the country to us instead of going into the city to get them. A man were made an essence of the country to us instead of going into the city to get them. A man were made an essence and the provided him.

structed of terra cotta, with brilliant of going into the city to get them. A man colored glazing. On the second floor is a tapestry gallery overlooking the main lobby. The theme of the tapestries is colored glazing. On the second floor is the military history of New York from its first days to the civil war. The banquet room is decorated in green and

gold, divided into panels by pilasters. One of the features of the lobby is series of mural paintings by T. Gilbert White. There are eight pictures representing different jewels, each typified by a female figure, with draperies of the color of the jewel.

Along the north corridor of the main lobby is the bar. There are a number of figures inspired by Gustav Dore' ment gives every window an outlook on Broadway. On the second floor, at the corner of Thirty-third street and Broadway, is the ladles cafe, decorated in Ardoise blue. There are marble statues set about the room.

The McAlpin can accommodate 2,500 agement is particularly proud of complete fireproof construction of their building, which, it points out, gets the lowest insurance rate of any hotel in New York. The woodwork throughout is fireproofed, and every safeguard that modern science makes possible is provided. The hotel is owned by the Greeley

Square Hotel Company, of which the principal stockholders are Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft, Gen. T. Coleman du Pont and Samuel Mather Merry & Boomer have the management of the enterprise.

CONGRESSMAN'S BREAKDOWN.

W. W. Wedemeyer Becomes III on Official Trip to Panama. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PANAMA, Dec. 29 .- William W. Wede-

meyer, a Michigan Congressman, who at one time was the American Consul at Georgetown, British Guiana, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Panama Congressional committee which has been investigating conditions here for some time, is suffer ing from mental and physical breakdown. The Congressman was at first taken to the Ancon Hospital, but was removed afterwards to the Taboga Saniremoved afterward to the Taboga Sanicall on him.

The Congressman is in such poo health that the doctors have prescribed absolute rest, and it is uncertain whether he will be able to return with the Con gressional party. It is thought that the strenuousness of the Presidential cam-paign and his personal defeat for reelection is partly accountable for Mr. Wedemeyer's breakdown. He talked continuously on the subject while on the way to Panama, and his mind seemed to be affected on this particular

Yesterday the members of the Con gressional committee visited Panama and called on President Porras and Mr. Dodge, the American Minister. Afterward they attended the session of the



Saving Your Time.

An officer of a bank for whom we have just completed a contract, watched our work very closely for the first few weeks. Then he stopped, remarking to our superintendent, "I have always taken the precaution to watch construction

work closely, but I find it's un-necessary with you."

Our book, "The Hossion Single Contract Method of Building," on request.

HOGGSON BROTHERS 7 EAST 44th ST., NEW YORK CITY BOSTON NEW HAVEN CHICAGO

JOHN D., JR., TELLS HOW PRAYER HELPED HIM

Path in Life Clear, He Declares.

DITCH WORK HONORABLE

Awoke One Morning With His

Rockefeller Tells Tarrytown Y. M. C. A. Many Ask God for Easy Jobs.

TARRYTOWN, Dec. 29.-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in an address this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building, which was made possible by a gift of \$50,000 from his father, told of his faith in prayer, and of how. when he faced the crisis of his life, and his happiness and usefulness to the world depended upon the decision, he prayed for four years night and morning for

Suddenly, one morning before the sun was up, he arose from his bed and lighted a lamp. He said the path of his life was as clear to him as though there was a sign pointing which was the right road to take. He took his pen and paper and there committed himself to the life he should

What the crisis was or how he com-mitted himself he did not say. Mr. Rocke-feller spoke on the "Young Man's Ques-

dining rooms and a general clubroom for men.

The sleeping room floors, beginning with the third, run all the way to the top of the building. Every room has light, because there are two open light courts

tion.

The best advice of a friend, he said, is often wrong. Think of the great sums paid to lawyers and doctors for advice. Think of the hours of waiting to see them while God's advice is free and we can have it at any time. He will tell you what to do

should do. I know what everybody else, should do. I know what my neighbor should do. It's what I should do that concerns me. I believe that every one was put here for some purpose. There is work to do, and if we don't do our share is may go undone and we shall lose the

prayer. Prayer is intended to get into closer communication with God so that you can hear His slightest whisper.

"I have with me to-day a Bible I treasure above all else, because my mother gave it to me thirty years ago. I brise

ure above all else, because my mother gave it to me thirty years ago. I prize the book because it tells me that night and morning my mother is praying for her boy. I think I've got the best mother in the world. Every man here thinks he has the best in the world too. Maybe some of you boys have somewhat for gotten your mother. And she will be praying for you to night.

gotten your mother. And she will be praying for you to-night.

"We stand upon the threshold of a new year. No doubt the old year contains some records that we would like to tear out, but we can't do it now. You will soon begin a new record. Write it clean, strong, manly."

At the close one man said: "Mr. Rocketeller, you should be a minister." He feller, you should be a minister." He laughingly declined to be considered

GASOLENE SQUAD IS BUSY. Police Also After Thieves Who Pres on Wagons.

The wholesale thefts of automo in this city which THE SUN told abou last Thursday has led Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty to pick group of plain clothes men, alread known as the "gasolene squad," to hund

for stolen cars. There are about a dozen men in the squad and each has some special knowledge of questionable garages and doubtful chauffeurs.

They were chosen from volunteers to answer a call the Deputy Commissioner sent throughout the department for men who could show him that they had special "dope" on doubtful garages and chauffeurs.

The men have been at work for a week rounding up chauffeurs and owners of private cars, and keeping a record of the cars in each garage which they have reason to suspect. Working will them are private detective agencies which the insurance companies have

Memorial Window Unveiled.

A memorial window portraying the meeting between King Ahab and in prophet Elijah was unveiled yesterday a the Church of the Messiah. The window is a gift of Mrs. M. S. Simpson in memor of her husband, James M. Simpson. It is one of a series designed under the supervision of Frederick S. Lamb.

Celebrates His 99th Birthday.

Surrounded by one great-grand-daughter, two granddaughters, both of whom are married; two daughters and other relatives and friends, Ernest Bach celeorated his ninety-ninth birthday yes-terday in Newari terday in Newark.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Meri Lavey, who accompanied Prof. Here schel Parker and Belmore Browne on their last trip to Mount McKinley, is in Tacoma Wash, trying to finance another expedition to the mountain next year.

William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, left Washeington on the midnight train for New Yorks from where he will go to his plantation in Arkaneas for a vacation.

